A BROAD GLEAM OF SUNSHINE-FIASCO OF THE DENTS-FAILURES, INJUNCTIONS.

"After dark the light will come." The curtain rang down last night on the fourth act of one of the most exciting dramas of the age. The actors who have fretted their brief hours on the stage" have left open way for the fifth act, where upon the scene will appear the rich old uncles, who arrive just by a much-abused business community. These old uncles are men of wide experience, and extended judgment, who look beyond the rumble and the roar of a little miscrable locality, a seven-by-nine district, and behold a great nation prosperous, a nation where a golden harvest has poured out its treasures, its flag re-spected, and its exadit unimpaired, and think that, after afraid that this tangled snarl of men (who in many cases check the wheels of national prosperity or cause to revolve more slewly. Sharp and old uncles, too; for while they reward passed. On all sides men are fouring in with capital to ustain the mart-schish, perhaps-for they buy stocks as they would lean heifers in the field. Good times will fatten both kinds of stock; and they selze the bargains when the price is low. Great fortunes will, no doubt, be made, for most men unite in saying, "'Tis now the time

A NIGHT OF DARKNESS. Through the long, dark hours of Tuesday night were many anxious toilers. Lights gleamed from many windows that in ordinary times are somber in the pages of many ledgers were worn by the handling of tremulous figures. Thousands, and millions with the chaos of innumerable fractions were added up, averages were adjusted, commissions estimated, per centage The Committee of Twenty, appointed by the Gold Room, "spooked" like weary ghosts through the shadows of the night, in and out of their session room, New, Broad, William, Nassau and Pineets.; also Brendway, Broad-st. and Ex-change-place, usually as silent and deserted as change-place, usually as silent and deserted as a country churchyard after nightfall, echoed with the resounding footfalls of hurrying messengers, and the buzzing hum of human voices as the little knots of well-nigh demented brokers and bankers gathered here and there on the corners. A better feeling began, and in the morning and by o'clock confidence more generally prevailed. The opinions of the street were that the greatest nangs of travail had spent their force, and out of the great laboring, new-born vitality to commercial affairs would come forth. In less than an hour from the time of the committee's opening their session, over fifty statements had been received, and these continued to come like the pattering rain-drops of April showers. Hope, like a beautiful syren, tripped upon the scene, and bright visions of the day's doings glowed in the commercial mind. This sentiment was toned to a riper pitch with the information that Messrs. Smith, Gould, Martin & Co. had their statement in preparation, and would send it in at an early hour. It had been conceded from the first that if this firm united with the others in the plans for clearing, there would be a speedy calming Gould, Martin & Co. had their statement in preparation, and would send it in at an early hour. It had been conceded from the first that if this firm united with the others in the plans for clearing, there would be a speedy calming of the tempest. Unfounded rumers that they had hesitated or refused to present their statement, had at intervals disturbed the quiet reaction of the day, and sent the "Street" rocking to and fro in tumultuous anxiety. It is stated that actually this firm were ready to fall in with the general plan and furnish every facility for a restoration of quiet, but all their contracts having been made payable through the Gold Exchange Bank, they were warned by legal advice, that any other method of payment than according to the literal agreement, would invalidate the contracts due them. If this is true hesitation was a method of self-preservation—a law not lightly Invalidate the contracts due them. If this is true hesitation was a method of self-preservation—a law not lightly regarded by business men. It is currently whispered that this firm are six millions "long," i. e., they had purchased that amount last Friday. This firm, have thus far, paid dollar for dollar on transactions made in the Stock Exchange, and they state that as far as they can, that they are settling gold differences, ex-Clearing-House, as rapidly as possible.

Wall-st, at 10 o'clock resumed its wonted appearance of busile and hurry. Not only the regular operators, but a host of others crowded the streets, the offices, the banks, Exchange and other hives of trade. There were men of every occupation and station in life, merchants, lawyers, physicians, clergymen, traders, and dealers of every sert, citizens and visitors from without who were drawn thither by motives of auxiety, interest,

THE GOLD ROOM.

When the Committee of Twenty met to reort the place was packed like a box of sardines. It strain them from selling gold: really seemed as though there must have been indiarubber in the walls, or elastic virtues[of, contraction or telescoping of bodies into each other. The stalwart shoulders and muscular limbs of the strongest men, even if propelled with the monstrous energies of Chang, the Chinese giant, could not have effected an entrance, unless indeed it were by flattening other bodies ahead. No stroke of the pen or mark of type can picture out the seene at this time. To say that it was thrilling, exciting, and furious, is using weak figures. The roaring, beliowing, shricking, yelling, and buzzing stunned the cars almost to deafness, and sent the blood whirling and tingling through the brain. Over all this din and uproar, the slam-bang of the President's gavel on the table—with a force sufficient to drive a railroad-spike home—sends chips and splinters flying on either side. Add to this the rattling chick of many telegraphic instruments, and the noise of the street without, and one has no word to express his dumbfounded predicament. One very peculiar feature of this place is readily portrayed; it is the solled paint, masty floor, and fetid atmosphere. A visit from Dr. Harris's distinceting corps might purge the place of its fagrant edors. A coat of paint on the walls and railings, a cleansing of the windows, and a redecoration of the fountain with its naked water-boy, would be a marked improvement.

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As previously announced the Committee of Twenty and the members of the Gold Room assembled at 10 o'clock to consider the former's report, which in substance was that the clearing of last Friday's transactions was progressing satisfactorily in the hall of the old Board of Open Brokers. After this report there was a recess until 12 o'clock, when the Gold Room resumed its executive session and Mr. Fisher, Chairman of the Committee of Three appointed on Tuesday night to examine into the condition of the Gold Exchange Bank, presented a report which may be found in our commercial department. THE GOLD COMMITTEE OF TWENTY-NOTHING

ACCOMPLISHED. The Gordian knot tied last Friday by the golden borns and gilded claws of the bulls and bears of Wall-st., is still a hopeless and impenetrable snarl. Nothing, absolutely nothing, has been regularly accomplished toward the settlement of the frightful array of accounts, heaped up, thick as Autumn leaves in Vallambrosa, by the financial hurricane of that dreadful day The Gold Exchange Bank essayed to bring order out of she chaos, but found (or feigned to find) its clerical force wholly unequal to the task of coping successfully with such a formidable mass of business. The Bank of New-York came to the rescue, but apcedily recoiled from the vexatious and herculean enterprise. Driven to desperation by these repeated failures and the sore necessity of wiping out in some way, and as speedily as possible, the appalling record of last Friday, the Gold Board resolved to become its own Clearing House, and proceeded to appoint a Committee of Twenty, good men and true, to receive the statements of all the dealors involved in last week's disaster, and to strike a balance-sheet on which the losers might read their unhappy fates, and the luckier ones might learn for a certainty the good news of their escape from impending min. This plan was angrily discussed, and some malcontents at first refused to accede to it. It grew in favor, however, as it was more carefully considered, and at last it really seemed as if the Committee would speced in its undertaking. For twenty busy weary hours from sunset on Tuesday until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the indefatigable twenty struggled through the tangled labyrinth of statements sent in by the two hundred dealers whose affairs were to be settled, if possible, by the committee's labors. Scores of accounts ware voluntarily placed in the hands of the twenty, but as no balance could possibly be struck so long as any statements were held back, the following urgent notice was posted up yesterday morning in the Gold Room.

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pressure upon us, who are not familiar with such business; we have been short of clerice; force until "thin an bour, and we only ask for a little 'dme. [We'l] give you a week!" It was proposed to allow the Committee an hour, but they preferred not to be limited as to time, and the Board decided to adjourn to meet again at the call of the President. Of the four outstanding statement, one came in, then another, and then a thir'; and finally only a sugle statement was wanting, and that was expected every moment. The hour betygeen one and two yesterday afterneon was the brighte at that the victims of the great disaster have known state the storm of Friday burst upon them. "All right—all clear in the east!" replied one to the query. "How is it now?" and this cheerful tone seemed to prevail among the scores who clustered ground the little fountain, quiefly tossing its, tiny streams in air, and waited with what prisence they could muster, for the report. But all chese pleasant anticipations were doomed to disappoin ment. Just after 2 the Committee made their appearance, and announced. "It is with mortification that we are compelled to tell you that we have falled to clear this gold. We have received the statements of every house except Smith, Gould, Martin & Co. We were led by Mr. Smith to expect that we should receive their statement last night, but it did not come; and this morning every member of the Committee has been over to see them about it. "It, myself," evintured the spokesman of the Twenty, "have urged Viem by every argument I was capable of using, and we were led up to the very last moment to suppose that they would send in their statement, but they have failed to do so. It is now five minutes past two, and we feel compelled to announce to you that we think they don't instend to come in, and if I may be allowed a personal remark, I think they intend to hold off and make dealers buy their cash gold at 135. The sheets are in such a condition that they could be closed and balanced in 15 minutes, if Smith, Goul

This announcement threw the whole Board into a state of furious excitement, and a storm ensued which multitudinous raps of the President's gavel scarcely controlled. All kinds of propositions were made, and at last it was resolved to refer the whole question back to the Committee, with instructions to advise the Board as to what course they should pursue. The twenty thereupon retired again, but returned at 12 minutes to 4, and presented the following:

We report that we have placed the making up of the accounts of Smith, Gond, Martin & Co. is uther hands of competent accountains; that we find it impossible to make a clearance by reason of the absence of Smith, Gond, Martin & Co. is uthoritaitie statement; that we cannot recommend any plan for fulure action, except fruiting ex-Clearing-House; and that we beg to be discharged after returning the certificates and tracked to the pressure presenting them.

After another exciting discussion, the Board adopted his report, and also the following resolution offered by ft. Underhill.

ouse to-morrow.

The Board soon after adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock als morning for regular business, but President Cox saw i to nullify this action by calling an executive session to

this morning for regular business, but ressues ession to be held at that hour.

To sum up in brief, the Committee of Twenty labored faithfully, but accomplished nothing whatever, and the street stands just where it did last Saturday morning, and every man must clear for himself, his Satanic Majesty taking the hindmost. As may be imagined, the feeling against Smith, Gould, Martin & Co., is intensely bitter. It would be hazardous to attempt any prediction as to the course of events to-day, but it is certain that not a few hapless operators will be able much longer to defer the plunge into acknowledged insolvency, and equally certain that it will be several days before the gold market will resume the even tenor of the way. A temporary gold room will be opened to-

THE STOCK EXCHANGE. In the Stock Exchange a hundred new comers

mingled in the throng, and were interested spectators of exciting scenes. Down, down went the stocks, and as they descended the delight of the strangers found expression upon their garments the dust of other bailwicks. It is said that every train has brought country capitalists into the city by the hundred, and last night the Fifth-ave. Why did these men come from rustic bowers, and bring street, and shame the baggard operators with their stalwart frames and potent greenbacks? They came with money-cool-headed men, who always are on hand to take advantage of the times—and
many went so far as to sell their United
States bonds for greenbacks; and for what! They
knew there must be a recoil seen; they came to buy
stocks at panic prices, and when stocks seemed to have
touched the very bottom, and had almost disappeared
from view, then a prominent broker of a leading firm in
Broad-st., who has been persistently bearing the market
for the past for days sang out cheerify and strong. "Now Broad-st., who has been persistently bearing the market for the past 60 days, sang out cheerly and strong, "Now is the time to buy stocks." They railied around him, and the little knot bought stocks right and left, and so up will go the market. The bears have grown horns. The growl is "bully" now that the last feather is laid upon came!'s back. The Tannane was rath when it said that the next raid would be in the stock market, and that its war would be "short, sharp, and decisive."

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Again the hand of Vanderbit was seen in the street, and "his stocks must rise" was heard on all sides. "Now a is the time to invest in stocks: went from hip to lip, and "Why don't you go in!" said one broker to another. "Ah I would if I could, but the gold clique have 'scooped me out,'" so the peor fellow looks on at great bargains, and no money to buy a single share. In the evening the market was slowly but steadily advancing, and the morning is looked for anxiously by those who say that they are "going in to win." The papers of the afternoon unite in saying that the stock market experienced a decided raily. The venerable Commodore, who came down with the express design of saving Central, has been successful.

strain them from selling gold:

RUPRIME COURT.—Heary N. Smith, Heart H. Martin, Jay Gonld, and James B. Bieh, plaintiffs, agt. Townsend Cor. Thomas A. Hoyf, Geo. H. Bend, Thos. Akers, and Geo. Phipps, and Townsend Cox, as President of the New-York Gold Exchange, defendants.—It appearing satisfactorit to me, by the complaint duly verified by the plaintiffs, that sufficient grounds for an injunction exist, i do hereby order that the defendants, and each of them, and each and every officer and member of the sist New-York Gold Exchange, refrain from buring or selling any gold on account of the plaintiffs, or any of them, without authority other than that given by the Rules of said Association upon any pretense of the plaintiffs failing to perform contracts for the purchase or sale of gold, extered into on Fridax, the 24th day of September, 1989, and from tables.

The news of the failure of Lockwood & Co. was received with regret by many. But on the other hand it was said that their failure will help to let loose their stock upon the market, and make money easier. This house for years has been one of the most influential on the street, as well as one of the wealthiest. Their exact position in the market is not known, although they are known to have held large amounts of Pacific Mail, Michigan Southern, North-West and St. Paul. On the other hand it is said that they have been "short" of New-York Central for a long time. Le Grand Lockwood, the head of the firm, is the owner of a magnificient mansion at Norwalk, Conn. A Receiver has been appointed in the person of Capt. John Acker, formerly of the St. Nicholas Hotel, and for many years a prominent steamboat man on the Hudson River. He was at one time agent of the People's Line of steamboats. He is a man universally respected.

The other firms are Chas. A. Meigs & Son, Fuller, Treat & Co., and Julian & Co. The firm of Charles A. Meigs & Son are well known upon "Change, and have engaged the confidence of the community for a numbor of years. Deep and bitter feeling exists against the Goid Exchange Bank. It is said to be a curse upon the community, and men declare that it should have been kicked out months ago.

months ago. A GOLD BOARD WANTED.

Though many men agree that the present Gold Board is a nuisance and a hurt to the business community, the absolute need of some Board is made apparent in the following account of an interview of one of our reporters with a member of a leading bullion house: Reporter.—Can we not get along without this Gold Ex-

Generics—Can we not get along without this Gold Exchange Bank!

Anseer.—The trouble about that is in buying and selling gold over our counters we could have no uniform rate, which is established for us by having a Board. The price of gold is made by demand and supply, the same as cotton and flour, or any other commodity that you choose to trade in. By having a Board the bulk of the gold is taken to the Board to be sold, so that we can always judge of the supply, and on the other side we can judge of the supply, and on the other side we can judge of the demand, because all the orders to bny are sent there, whereas if we dealt over our counters only, we could not tell what our neighbors were buying, or what they had sold, or, in other words, we would be dealing in the dark. All the firms are represented in the Gold Board by their brokers. I don't see how we could do without a Board.

Reporter.— Suppose a man wants gold to pay a shipment. What is he to do now the Board is closed!"

Ausurer.— Now he is obliged to pay any rate the bullion-dealer chooses to ask, and the few bullion-dealers who are now operating in gold are making a difference of between one and two per cent in buying and selling gold, whereas if the Board was in session this difference would only be an eighth."

Reporter.—How can this difficulty be adjusted!*

Ausurer.—The whole difficulty might have been settled to day had Smith, Gould, Martin & Co. sent up their statements to the Committee of Twenty appointed by the Gold Hoard to clear Friday's work. Almost every dealer was affected by them. The street is short upward of 16...

EXCITING SCENES.

**Manual Advance of the street of clear ex-Clearing House, each house receiving and delivering its own gold.

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Many exciting scenes occurred during the day. When the announcement was made that the Gold Exchange Bank had a Receiver appointed, and was in

his wife and little ones and prepared for death. A friend who knew of his misfortunes came in to sympathize with him. As he entered he saw his wretched friend with his head bowed down upon his desk upon which lay the open letter and a revolver. Instantly divining the open letter and a revolver. Instantly divining the situation he sprang upon his friend and wound both arms about him. The hopeless man was determined to accomplish his purpose, and begged as a mercy to be left to his fate. He was taken home by friends. Several such incidents are told of the dreafful agony of ruined speculators, who in a day have been hurled from wealth to poverty. Strong men crying like children—sometimes crazed or helpless from overstrained exertions, taken home to their weeping households. The samest situation was one of wild agitation. Transactions were still continued on the street, and many who tremble on the verce of bankruptey make prodigious efforts to obtain relief. Probably many again consumed the midnight oil; and spent the wretched hours given us for sleep in agonized feverish suspense, waiting, hoping, fearing, longing for the light. It is said that during the day Commodore Vanderbilt was present at Lockwood & Co.'s office, attending to his interests. Messes, Jay Gould and James Fisk, ir., were not visible, but a large supply of paradoxical benedictions were pronounced on their account.

Wall-st, and the adjoining financial thoroughfares were almost entirely deserted, and there was very little burning of the midnight gas by harassed brokers or wearied clerks. The occupants of Robinson, Cox & Co.'s office were busy until a late hour, but with this exception away from the scene of their disasters to seek in sleep a few hours' relief from the perplexing anxieties of the past ruinous week, and to await in peaceful unsensclusness the lightened burdens or heavier calamities which to-day may be destined to bring upon them. At the Fifth-ave, Hotel men crowded the halls up to a late hour and talked the matter over until the lights went out. All seemed to think that the possession of money to buy seemed to think that the possession of me stocks would greatly ease the market to-day.

MISS ANTHONY'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION. Miss Anthony read the address to be given by

Mrs. K. M. Doggett at the Berlin Women's Congress and added a slight sketch of the objects of the Congress. A bureau intended! for the education of women in different kinds offmanual labor is to be instituted by the active members of the Congress, and connected with it, in this country, will be a Bureau of Distribution. To this latter establishment the pupils of the former one will be sent when duly fitted for work, and through it good positions will be found for them. Miss Anthony here made an appeal in behalf of suffrage, begging the ladies to give their time to the circulation of petitions. Her aim in life, she said, was to urge women to work, and she intended to work herself unceasingly. She meant shortly to attend Conventions at St. Louis and other prominent places. Miss Edmonia Highgate, a well-educated and rather pretty little colored woman, a teacher in the Freedmen's Schools that the Southern women were anxious for the franchise until weman could do so. She appreciated to the fulles extent the efforts of the black man to obtain suffrage, but she thought of her own rights still more strongly.

She then spoke in the most ardent terms of Miss Anthony,

styling her the John Brown and Gerrit Smith of the

The Secretary, Mrs. Crosby, read a letter addressed to the Association by Mrs. Laura C. Bullard, one of its Corresponding Secretaries, now in Europe. Mrs. Bullard congratulates the ladies on the wonderful progress they were making. Mrs. Blake said she was continually hearing upon every side the question, "Will suffrage unsex women?" She objected to the word unsex. Those in favor of this movement didn't want women to change places with men, she was sure. She also objected to the epithet "Pantaloonaties," as applied to this Association. No lady connected with it had the slightest wish to usure that very ugly part of the masculine costume. She could n't understand why the Association should be supposed to detest all men. It didn't. When the movement first began, many who joined it were free-lovers, etc., and wore a peculiar costume. And so identified with the movement had become the idea of this costume that a lady had asked her, "How can you belong to the woman's rights business and wear such a long train!" She thought it wasn't becessary for the ladies to make guys of themselves because they believed in suffrage. As regarded the South, her opinion was that it needed woman suffrage. She thought the men there would rather give the governing power to their women famed for their lovingness and geniticness than to a set of carpet-buggers.

Mrs. Summerby said that if there could be no sex in soils she would be in favor of the movement. But if all the views of the ladies were carried through the sex would be obliterated, as she had remarked last week. She thought the elaborate costumes of ladies rideulous. She could not help noticing Mrs. Phelps's long train while that lady was carrying file petitions around the room. A short dress would have been so much more convenient. She wished women to lay aside foolish fashion, and inquired if the women waking down Broadway were it to yofe. She considered that there were many far signted persons in the Association, but there were many far signted persons in the Association, but there were many far signted persons in the Association, but there were and many ignorant women on every side. She was out of all patience were making. Mrs. Blake said she was continually hearing upon every side the question, "Will suffrage unsex In the course of the day it transpired that the following injunction had been served on the Gold Board, at the suit of Gould, Smith, Martin, & Co., to restruct them from selling sold. printed, remarking that it was no praying petition, as it was worded "we ask your honorable body," &c., and not "we pray," &c. Miss Authony said that voting was a natural and inherent right belonging to woman. The thing is, not whether our plans and arrangements will be of benefit, but that men should take down the bars. She didn't admit the right of any one to say that she shouldn't do a thing. Mrs. Summerly said that she was a practical woman and wanted something practical done. She appreciated the carnestness of Mrs. Anthony's endeavors and admired her very much. [Miss A., "No matter about that."] She returned to the dress subject, urging women to take off their trails and gloves when they went to work in the cause of suffrage. Minnle Merton, the "Celesthal kite-flyer," thought that no lady carrying a petition would be admirted to any house in New-York if attired in the bloomer costume. After an announcement regarding the subscription list the meeting adjourned.

DR. LORING TO SPEAK AT THE AMERICAN IN STITUTE EXHIBITION.

Dr. George B. Loring, the eminent farmer and orator of Salem, Mass., will deliver an address before the Institute on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 4 o'clock p. m., on Agriculture and its advancement in this country, with on Agriculture and the improving it among our people, the best means of further improving it among our people, and Dr. Loring is one of the most intelligent, practical, and scholarly agriculturists in the United States, and all our farmers who can should hear him on this occasion.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF CHARITIES AND COR RECTION AND THEIR NEW SCHOOLSHIP.

The boys on Hart's Island having received a good education and moral training, the Commissioners of Charities determined to adopt the practice carried out in Massachusetts of making them useful members of society. For this purpose they purchased the two-decker ciety. For this purpose they purchased no two anchored off the island, to have them thought navigation. Yesterday the Minnahonnuck left Bellevue Hospital at 104 a. m., having on board Messrs. James Bowen and Islane Bell, two of the Commissioners, and other gentlemen. Mr. Bell re-Minnahonnuck left Bellevue Hospital at 184 a. m., having on board Measrs, James Bowen and Islanc Bell, two of the Commissioners, and other gentlemen. Mr. Bell remained at Blackwell's Island, but the rest proceeded to Hart's Island. When the steamer arrived at the schoolship about 100 youths were going through their exercises. Three lusty cheers for Mr. Howen were given and acknowledged. This is an excellent institution for youth. The greatest order and decorum are observed. No corporal punishment is permitted, but when a boy transgresses he is locked up. The school-ship is kept clean, and the sanitary condition is all that could be desired. She is under the command of Capt. Thomas P. Stetson, and was completed and fitted up by Mr. David Carll at City Island, the substantial brass works in the cabins, decks, &c., being put in by Mr. G. C. Gourlay of No. 177 Lewisst. The Mercury is 1,166 tuns new measurement. The bottom part is for goods and lumber, while the second deck is devoted to stores, a galley, and other conveniences. Here is also a large engine, used for cooking by steam and heating the ship through steampipes. In fact, nothing is wanting to the confort of the captain, officers, sailors, and the boys on board. After a thorough inspection of the vessel the visitors were invited by Chief-Officer Russell to dinner. The following is a list of the ship's officers: Captain, Thos. P. Stetson; First Officer, Benjamin F. Russell; Second, Frank F. Gregory, Third, Win H. Fuller; Salling Master, Charles Lockwood; Purser, James P. Swain.

ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL OF NEWARK. The corner stone of the new building for St. Michael's Hospital was laid at Newark yesterday by Bishop McQuald of Rochester, N. Y., in the presence of an immense assemblage of Catholic societies, and other spectators. The Hospital has been in existence since 1864, two different buildings having been occupied, in one of which there are now a large number of patients. The Hospital has been in charge of the Sisters of the Poor, and has received since its establishment a large share of public favor. The new building will cost \$40,000; the ground, \$55,000. The structure, when completed, will be three stories in hight, crowned with a Mansard roof. The material used in construction will be red brick, with trimmings of brown stone, and style of architecture Gothic. The proposed dimensions are 26x48 feet, and there will be a rear extension, 24x32 feet, for the chapel. The wards, which will be 22 in number, will accommodate 150 patients. The main entrance will be on High-st., near the corner of Neshitt. Yesterday morning a large congregation assembled at the Cathedrai to assist at the celebration of Pontifical High Mass. Bishop McQuaid was the celebrant, and among the other clergyings were the Rev. Geo. H. Donne, Chancellor of the Diocese, and the Rev. Messrs. Killien, Dalton, and Reilly of Newark. In the afternoon the procession, which included all the Catholic Societies, marched through the principal strayts of the city, and were reviewed in front of the cathedral by Mayor Feddie and the officers of the city. Nearly (4500 nersons it is one since 1864, two different buildings having been occupied, Statements excived now at Open Beard Room.
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REMARKS.—Morning—Clear and fine to 6; slightly cloudy from 7 to noon. Afternoon—Slightly cloudy to 2; clear from 3 to sunset. Evening—Clear.

THE PLANET MARS.—This planet is now in the sign of Libra, also about 28° north-west of the lunar star Antares, or, more minutely, its right ascension is 15 hours; its declination south, 17° 39°. It sets in the west-south-west art; it does not appear very conspicuous. It will be north-north-west of the brilliant evening star the planet Venus on Oct. 6.

THE CITY.

The police will have three drills each week, nated of four, commencing on Monday next.

Fire Department badge No. 180 is lost. The finder is requested to return it to Mr. Charles E. Gilder-sleeve, Secretary of the Department. At 7 o'clock last evening a fire occurred in the basement of No. 35 Ann-st., occupied by Mr. Nagle as a restaurant. Damage, \$50; insured.

Yesterday afternoon A. B. Austin, a stage-driver, fell from the stage at the corner of University-place and Thirteenth-st. and had his leg fractured. He was taken to his home, No. 200 West Thirty-seventh-st. Last evening Harriet Burke, age 14, of No.

309 Mott-st., fell into an area at the corner of East Washington-place and Mercer-st., and sustained a fracture of the left leg. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Harry Combes, residing in Bedford-ave. Brooklyn, had his thigh fractured yesterday by being caught between a cask and the wall at the store No. 25. Pearl-st. He was taken to his home.

At 8% o'clock last evening the goods in the show window of Samuel Cordwell's dry goods store, No. 556 Third-ave., took fire from the gaslight, and the goods were damaged to the extent of \$1,600. The Board of Police Commissioners met yes-

terday, passed judgment on 12 cases, none of which were of importance, and accepted the resignations of three pa

A quantity of tar in some boilers belonging to the Fisk Concrete Paving Company, at the foot of West Twenty-third-st., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$100. Not insured.

The steamer Arrowsmith will discontinue her morning trips to Glen Cove, L. I., after te-day, and the steamer Scawanhaka will leave Peck-slip at 3½ each day, instead of 4 p. m., as heretofore. An unknown man late on Tuesday night leaped into the East River from Pier No. 26 and was drowned. His body was not recovered, and owing to the darkness no description of the man can be given.

There was 'sold yesterday at Police Head-quarters the unclaimed property that has been accumulating in the department of the Property Clerk for nearly two months. The amount realized was over \$1,000.

The late Col. Thomas M. Reid, of the 2d Regiment, was buried yesterday in Greenwood. The funeral escort was commanded by Col. Ward of the 12th Regiment, and included about 360 men. At the public opening of a new Division of

the Sons of Temogrance this evening in the Thirtieth-st M. E. Church, addresses will be made by the Rev. J. H. Bulkley of Stamford, Conn., and the Rev. L. H. King of Patrolman McGuire of the Sixth Precinct

vesterday morning discovered the Croton running in the store of Messrs, Harding & Bassett, at No. 366 Broad way. Heentered the building and shut it off before much damage had been done. The twenty-seventh anniversary of the Sons of Temperatice will be celebrated by New-York Division No. 1 by a public temperatice meeting this evening at the Fourth-st. M. E. Church. The Rev. T. L. Cuyler, the Rev. G. Lansing Taylor, and the Rev. A. H. Wyatt will

Yesterday afternoon, as the Staten Island ferry-boat was leaving the slip for the Island, Jane Wilkinson of Boston, in jumping on the boat, lost her balance and fell overboard. Mr. Jeremiah Reardon, gate-

Marshal Tooker yesterday caused the return of moneys, &c., to the following complainants, lost by investing in what should be now a well-known fraud—the "envelope game:" To John J. Mertel by Robert Emmett, 85 50; to Jacob H. Clute by Colleens & Co., a silver watch valued at \$30; to Wm. Buchanan, \$10, and to Christian Drosce, \$22. Christian Droege, \$22.

The New-York Fruit-Growers' Club will meet at their rooms, No. 35 Park place, at 1:30 p. m. to day. Miss Emma Marwedel, an eminent German horti-culturist, now on a visit to this country, will present her views on the subject of horticultural education of women. and Mrs. S. Edwards Todd will read a paper on the " Per

The Commissioners of Emigration held The Commissioners of Emigration held a meeting last night at the Society Library Building in University place. A full board was present. Mr. O'Gormon moved that Mr. McDonald be reinstated in his position as agent for the Pennsylvania Central R. R. at Castle Garden. He stated that from papers in his possession Mr. McDonald could be preved innocent of the charges made against him; and that if Mr. McDonald had acted in opposition to the Commissioners he had done so solely through the advice of his friends. Mr. Winston and Mr. Kapp were very much opposed to the reinstatement of Mr. McDonald. Mayor Hall spoke at considerable length in favor of Mr. McDonald. Mayor Kalbütesh of Brooklyh also spoke. It being evident that a majority of the Commissioners were opposed to the reinstatement of Mr. McDonald, Mayor Hall withdrew his name, and said that he had been requested to propose the name of Mr. Highn S. Dickson for agent. This gentleman was exceed. A motion was carried to authorize the construction of shelter upon the Castle Garden wharf for the protection of the emigrants from the cold. During the last week 3,311 emigrants arrived at this port. Up to this time last year (1868) there had arrived during the year ITI,641 emigrants. This year up to the same time there

BROOKLYN.-The T rail on Atlantic-st. be taken up and a groove rail substituted. A cargo of o tune has been received. William Holton, a driver, residing in Union-

The contract for furnishing coal for the pub-lic schools in the Eastern District has been awarded to W. W. Armfield at \$8 29 per tun.

Officer Martin McGennis of the Forty-third Officer Martin Metrebins of the Forty-third Precinct was tried in the Court of Sessions yesterday for assault and battery on Martin Logan. On the 2d of September the officer arrested an old man, John Deiss, and, while conveying him to the station-house, struck him on the head with his ciub, knocking him down. Logan, who witnessed the clubbing, remonstrated, and was subsequently arrested for interference, and clubbed. The officer was sentenced to the Penitentiary for one year.

The body of an unknown man, supposed to have been a sallor, was found floating in the river at the foot of Conover'st. Brooklyn, yesterday, by Thomas Turner. It was taken to the Morgue by Officer Mountjoy of the Forty-third Precinct. The body was clothed in dark blue flannel short, gray pants, and sack coat of brown material. Deceased is about five feet eight inches in high, with red hair. The mark of a heavy blow is visible over the left eye, and the jugular vein is severed by a gash extending from below the left ear to the windpipe. The wound has the appearance of having been made by a sharp hatchet or cleaver. The body appears to have been in the water but a short time. In a pocket was found a book containing \$2 in currency and a two-bladed penknife. It is believed that the man was murdered. Coroner Whitehill will hold an inquest, after an opportunity has been given to identify the body.

CENTREVILLE.—A colored people's fair and restival will be held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The proceeds are to be applied toward repairing and beautifying their old house of worship.

CUTCHONG,—Charles Smith of Westbury. The body of an unknown man, supposed to

CUTCHONG,-Charles Smith of Westbury, a brakesman, was killed near this place yesterday by his head coming in contact with a bridge. Smith, it appears, had lost his hat and was running over the top of the car

WESTCHESTER. - James Jarvie, John Dockerty, Win. Beardsiey, Emina Frost, Victoria Mars-ters, J. Mallett, the Rev. A. R. Davidson, Win. Searing, Cornelia Buchre, Thos. Gore and P. Young, have been elected officers of Westchester Division Sons of Temper-

ance, No. 472.

HOBOKEN.—A warrant was yesterday issued by Justice Warren for the arrest of Aiderman Whinam Ellis, who is charged by his wife with habitual drunkenness and desertion of his family... Timothy Connerty, the young man who was run over by a Northern Railroad train in the depot in Jersey City on the 17th inst., died at saloon with him. He was committed for trial... Henry Stefanon had his face badly burned, and it is thought his eyeaight seriously impaired, on Tuesday night by the explosion of some chemicals which he was inxing.

NEWARK.—John Hopwood, who was scalded on Tuesday, by the loosening of a ping in the boiler of an engine which he was repairing, died yesterday. A man named Duffy, shot accidentally another named MeDonald while both were somewhat under the influence of inquor, yesterday. Duffy was handling a pistol, when MoDonald took off his hat and charged Duffy to fire at it. Duffy fired, and the ball inflicted a scalp wound. The injury, though serious, is not thought to be fatal. Titus Doremus, a colored man, was arrested yesterday, on a charge of committing an indecent assault upon the person of Mary Haggerty, a cook employed in the same the Jersey City Hospital yesterday morning. A fight occurred between a number of men last evening on the Meadows. Knives and pistols were freely used, and one of the combatants is reported to have been seriously injured. Three of the rioters were arrested by officer Edmonatone. William Conklin, the son of the janiler of one of the public schools, fell from a tree yesterday afternoon, and sustained a compound fracture of the arm and leg. Jacob Weaver yesterday morning walked off the canal boat Katte, lying between the coal docks, while walking in his sleep, it is supposed, and was drowned.

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PATERSON .- Maine-st. is being sewered with PATERSON.—Maine-st, is being sewered with 18-inch pipe... Cariotta Pattl will sing in La Trovatore at the Opera House next week... The following officers were on Tuesday night elected by the Benevolent Lodge of I. O. of O F.: N. G., Henry Garrison; V. G., P. Henry Shields; Secretary, Jacob Van Winkle. This Lodge has paid off its debt, redeemed the mortgages on the Hall, and reduced its dues... The Historical Society met has evening to hear a paper read by the Rev. Samuel Beswick, on "Solar Composition and Heat."... Sik manufacturers say that American ribbons in the market this year compete with foreign goods more successfully than ever before... Mr. George Oats gave an entertainment last evening, upon the occasion of "opening" the new hotel, the Hamilton House. allton House.

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Mails for Havana and West Indies, by the Columbia, close at the Gen-eral Post-Office at 2 p. m.

Mails for Europe, via Sonthampton and Breinen, by the Weser, close at 12 M. Supplementary mail for paid letters on the pier, foot of Third-st, Hoboxeo, to 14 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM LIVERPOOL—In steamship Cuba, Sept. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohes. Miss. Warren, Miss. Grierson, Mr. and Miss. Melacan; Mr., Mrs., and Miss. Coener and child; Mrs. M. Galeo, Prof. and Mrs. Shepherd, Jr., J. Paton, George Warren, Mrs. Ruxton, Mr. Howat, Waiter O'Hirst, John N. Whiting, A. D. Valentine, Mr. Underdown, the Rev. and Mrs. John N. Whiting, A. D. Valentine, Mr. Underdown, the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, R. Forreat, Mr. and Mrs. Gaff and eoo., C. T. Jones, Mr., J. S. Walker, R. Forreat, Mr. and Mrs. Gaff and eoo., C. T. Jones, Mr., J. S. Walker, R. Forreat, Mr. and Mrs. Gaff and eoo., C. T. Jones, Mr., J. S. Walker, R. Forreat, Mr. and Mrs. Gaff and eoo., C. T. Jones, Mr. McFadden, Allen Fullarten, C. M. Holt, Mr. Robhinson, H. H. Jadah, W. Wbetinore, Master Knipfer, W. H. Shelhorn, E. Bowditch, Miss. Wilby, Mr. and Mrs. Boit, Mr. Waren, Jr. Mrs. E. Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Willy, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Warren, Miss. Warran, and child; Miss. S. E. Daniel, H. S. McLean, H. Foul, J. H. Toung, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, H. D. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Garden, W. Strang, Mr. and Mrs. Carrier, Adan Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Sayer, son, and daughter, son, and Mrs. Carrier, Adan Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Sayer, son, and daughter, Y. Pool, Rev. F. Brennes, John T. Bouch, Dr. Joseph Todhuster, Delmar Morgan, G. Richardson, P. L. Norton, Dr. Loubard and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, J. P. Morris, J. L. Macaulay, J. Loubard and wife, Mr. and Miss. Blake, J. P. Morris, J. L. Macaulay, J. W. Letbop, Jr. H. Brigham, W. Blatr, Dr. Pierre C. Kane, Mr. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Shary, Mrs. and Miss. Stiart, James Johnston, Samuel Weaver, Mr. Rose, Patrick Maloney.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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BELOW.

Ship City of Montreal, Dargett, Liverpool Aug. 23, mdse. Brig sanda Marle, from Nassau. By pulotheat Charlotte Webb, No. 5.

Ship Gen. Butler, Chase, Liverpool Aug. 21, mdse. Is anchored out-Bure the Bar.

Bark James Cummings, Cow Bar, C. B. for New-York, by way of Hell Gate, spoken on the 20th lunt, off Nantucket, by phiothout Abraham Leggett, No. 3.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 22.—Arrived, steamships Fairbanks, from New York: Lucille, from Baltimore.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29.—Arrived, steamships Champion and Saragonas, from New York: Promethens, from Philadelphia: ache Westerfeet, and Narfale. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 22.—Afrived, Reamoning Championa and Arragous, from New York: Prometheus, from Philadelphia; softh Win Ictice, from Norfolk. Salled, steamship Falcon, for Baltimore. Saxasyam, Sept. 22.—Afrived, steamships Huntsville and San Salva or, from New York: Tomawanda, from Philadelphia; America, from laitimore: bark New Carme, from Boston. Cleared, steamship Perit fallimore: bark New Carme, from Boston. Cleared, steamship Perit Baltimore: bark New Carme, from Derived, stramship Glancus, from New-York; bark
Bosros, Sept. 29.—Arrived, stramship Glancus, from New-York; bark
McGilvey, from New-York. Below, brig Aristos, from Suriuam,
San FitaNonco, Sept. 29.—Cleared, ships Baltic, for Liverpeol;
Kanvillus, for Hong Kong. Sailed, ship Bombay, for Cork; bark Relga, DISASTERS.

Livenpoon, Sept. 20.—Advices have been received here announcing the ahandenment at sea of the brig Excelsior, Brewn, which left Sew Tork Aug. 29, for Fecamp: the crew were sared. The bark Maython Anderson, hence a few dars since for New York, went ashore of islay Scotland, in a gale; she will probably be a total loss.

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